

5-27-1953

## The Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1953

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# the Montana Kaimin

Volume LIV Z400 Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Wednesday, May 27, 1953 No. 116

## Very Few' Student Tickets Left for Horace Heidt Show

"Very few" student tickets are left for the Horace Heidt performance May 30, according to Peder Hoiness, ASMSU business manager. However, about 80 movable seats at \$2 each will be left at the night of the show, Hoiness added.

A feminine feature of the Heidt show will be a peppy show by the "Eight Steppers," a group of chorus girls all under twenty years of age. Hit parade tunes and ballads will be played by the Musical Knights, and Heidt's concerto jazz orchestra.

Other features of the show will be Johnny "It's in the Book" Handley, Ralph Sigwald, bal-

### Today's Meetings

Off Campus Women, 12 noon, root room.  
Phi Delta Phi, 12 noon, Eloise Owens room.  
Central board, 4 p.m., Eloise Owens room.  
AWS, 4:30 p.m., Central Board room.  
LPO, 7 p.m., Makeup room.  
Bear Paws, 7 p.m., Copper room.  
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Room ROTC building.  
Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., Eloise Owens room.  
RC, 7:30 p.m., Bitterroot room.  
New Student Union committee, 8 p.m., Central Board room.  
VAA meeting will be held in the men's gym at 4 p.m. today.

ladier, Doodles Weaver, comic, and Lila Jackson, song stylist, with Conley Graves at the piano.

The show, complete with the special attraction, "A Night at the Circus," a fast-paced musical revue, lasts about two and a half hours. In addition to the acts put on by Heidt's company of forty will be the Youth Opportunity portion of the show, which will feature the songs of Jeanne Couture, Lewis Knox and Eleanor Fox, and the saxophone playing of Jack Miller, Kalispell.

## Independent Wins CB Delegate Post In Junior Election

Harry Burnell, Kalispell, beat Louis Borchers, Great Falls, 39 to 34, in yesterday's final election to become the first independent delegate to Central board since Bill McMasters, 1951.

Voting showed a reversal from the primary in which Borchers led 40 to 27 in the race for senior delegate. Burnell will replace Norm Anderson, who resigned to take the ASMSU presidency, May 6.

## Senior Dinner Ducats Ready Today at SUB

The annual senior dinner—often the last chance for classmates and faculty members to reminisce—will be at the Florentine Gardens Saturday, June 6, at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale outside the Student Union business office on these three days: Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Thursday, 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; and Friday, 10-12 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 for both students and faculty members, said Dick Baird, Billings, who is heading ticket sales. Any guests wishing to attend the dinner are welcome, he added.

According to journalism professor Robert Struckman, who is on the Commencement dinner planning committee, 400 attended last year's dinner.

The MSU string trio, including Stella and Carol Critelli, Billings, and Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges, will entertain. The Jubileers will also provide entertainment. Some time during the evening Pres. Carl McFarland will deliver a short address.

Seniors will sit at the dinner according to the school or department from which they are graduating.

Burnell, a transfer from Northern Montana College of Education at Havre, is a business administration major. He has served as co-chairman of the Outside Entertainment committee and president of Ski club at MSU.

## Spring Issue of Venture Will Be Out Next Week

The next issue of Venture will be out the first week in June, according to Helen Lenhart, makeup editor. Venture will feature Pat Curran's "The Road Home," Bill Jones' "Are We Stuck With the Status Quo?", and a revision of Don Cameron's prize-winning speech, "What Is Happening to Our Convictions?"

## Third Musical Program Set For Thursday

The opera workshop group, directed by Prof. John Lester, will present "The Sailing of the Nancy Bell" by Davis, "The Telephone" by Menotti, and excerpts from "Showboat" by Kern in Simpkins Little theater, Thursday, May 28, at 8:15 p.m.

This program, the third in the festival of music series, has been staged by David Weiss, with Marjorie Cooper as dance director, and Lois Cole as pianist.

"The Sailing of the Nancy Bell" by Allan Davis is an opera in one act, set in the ship captain's office. Ruth Palmer, Missoula, mezzo-soprano, will sing the part of Mary Ann. Robert Hoyem, tenor from Missoula, will sing Willie, and James Cole, Livingston, baritone, will sing The Captain.

"The Telephone" by Gian Carlo Menotti will be sung by Berta Huebl, soprano from Glendive, and Lewis Knox, tenor from Helena.

Seven soloists and the workshop ensemble will sing excerpts from Jerome Kern's "Showboat." The leads will be sung by Jeanne Couture, soprano from Arlee, as Magnolia; Ruth Palmer, mezzo-soprano from Missoula, Julie; Marlene McKinley, Kellogg, Ida., soprano, Ellie; Patricia Fraher, Mobridge, S. D., alto, Queenie; Robert Hoyem, tenor from Missoula, Gaylord Ravenal; James Cole, Livingston, baritone, Joe; and Lewis Knox, tenor from Helena, Frank.

### PHYSICISTS TO SHOW TWO FILMS TODAY

Two films will be shown at a meeting of physics students in Math-Physics 103 (formerly Craig hall) at 4 this afternoon. The first film shows the proper use of carpenter hand tools and the second is a tour through the General Motor's research laboratory.

"The Road Home" is a sketch of a trip Curran has taken and describes a trip from California to somewhere in the Midwest.

"In 'Are We Stuck With the Status Quo?', Bill Jones makes a penetrating study of the present generation," said Miss Lenhart. Don Cameron's "What Is Happening to Our Convictions?" is a revision of his 10-minute speech given at the Aber day oratorical contest and later at the state oratorical contest.

A humorous piece, "Luke and the Runaway Bear" by Tom Coston, Oakridge, Tenn., will appear in the magazine, along with more serious works, "Fog" by Doreen Magazian and "An Important Day" by Jeanene Schilling, Missoula. Many pieces have been submitted to the board, but some have not dealt enough with campus life to appear in a campus magazine. Others are still being decided upon, said Miss Lenhart.

Wilma Smith designed the dark green and white cover. Other drawings are by Del Mulkey and Richard Crist, Missoula, and Jean Stephens, Great Falls.

The Venture board of directors includes Alice Ann Buls, Missoula; Helen Lenhart, Havre; Emily Chesmore, Florence; Bill Jones, Miles City; Doreen Magazian, Athens, Greece; and Winnie Dinn, Butte.

In the advertising department are Joan Carey, Ekalaka; Pat O'Hare, Stevensville; Darlene Dahman, Butte; Lois LeDuc, Libby; Darlene Spek, Melstone; Jean Herbert, Bowman, N. D.; Ruth Franz, Kalispell; Kris English, Helena; Maryanne Beecher, Cascade, and Helen Davis, Thompson Falls.

Makeup editor is Helen Lenhart; fiction editor, Alice Ann Buls; poetry editor, Emily Chesmore; co-art editors, Art Jette and Dick Crist, Missoula; business manager, Juanita Chapman, Ekalaka; faculty adviser, Henry Larom, and faculty aide, Edmund Freeman.

"Venture is paid for through student activity fees, so everyone is entitled to a copy," emphasized Miss Lenhart.

## Publications Pow Wow Due On Campus During August

Over one hundred future editors and staff members of high school newspapers and yearbooks will come to MSU Aug. 9-15 for their annual week of Publications Pow Wow. This summer's program will be the fourth sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism and the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association.

The course of study concentrates on three major areas of importance to the visitors: the editing of printed newspapers; the production of mimeographed newspapers; and the printing of yearbooks.

About half of the high school juniors and seniors will come to Missoula on \$25 scholarships set up by publishers, radio stations, school activities funds, and home town clubs. Room and board will be furnished, at low cost to the visitors, in University residence halls. An organized recreation program has been worked out for all students attending Pow Wow. Four states bordering Montana and representatives at the Pow Wow last year. Six representatives may come from one North Dakota school this August. Abroke, with six last year, holds a record. Pow Wow will be held two weeks later than in 1952 to admit more students, especially boys, to fit in the week between summer jobs and the start of school. Pow Wow director R. P. Struckman said.

Students must enroll in one of the three main courses, and classes will start at 8 a.m. daily. Future

editors will learn more about editing, news coverage, editorials, production, circulation, budgets, photography, and advertising. Yearbook delegates will study layouts, sketch ideas from the School of Journalism's yearbook library, and get instruction in art, photography, and production. Students may take part in other sections if particularly interested.

In addition, high school students will publish newspapers as a means of gaining more practical experience. Many students return to school after having attended Pow Wow with their notebooks crammed with ideas which will be beneficial to high school publications, Professor Struckman stated.

The staff will be R. P. Struckman, MSU journalism professor; Miss Fay Kirkpatrick, Helena high school journalism teacher and adviser of publications; and James L. C. Ford, dean, MSU School of Journalism. Dean Ford will have charge of the printed newspaper section, Professor Struckman will head mimeographed newspapers, and Miss Kirkpatrick will lead study in the yearbook section.

## Three 'Heidtsteppers' Due at Union Saturday . . .



REITA GREEN, LILA JACKSON, LIZABETH LYNCH

These three "Heidtsteppers" are included in the group of chorines that Horace Heidt will feature at his performance Saturday night. These girls are products of the "Youth Opportunity" program, a program coordinated by Heidt which features talented young people. As evidenced by this picture, more than talent is occasionally present at the programs. At the Saturday performance Jack Miller, Kalispell; Jeanne Couture, Arlee; Lewis Knox, Helena; and Eleanor Fox, Park City, will be included among the contestants.



How Long Will They Continue to . . .

## Cross the Borders

"If you want to make your living and live in this state, then you should be loyal to it," is the firm belief of MSU's basketball coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg. "It's high time the people of Montana demand that loyalty—and they can get it too!" emphasized Dahlberg.

And "Jiggs" has a good reason for feeling so strongly about the loyalty of Montanans to their state. Coming up June 6 in Butte is a basketball game that, in his opinion, will contribute even more to the annual trek of high school athletes away from Montana colleges.

### The Sequel to the Shrine Game . . .

That game in Butte, sponsored by that city's JayCees, will feature the leading high school seniors of Montana. It is the first installment of a counterpart to the August football game featuring the state's best high school seniors sponsored by the Montana Shrine club in Great Falls.

The games are similar in that they both draw the best seniors, they both raise funds for charity, and they both enable out-of-state coaches to look over the cream of the crop in one fell swoop.

### Inconvenience for High School Stars . . .

"Jiggs" has spoken to civic and fraternal groups, warned them of the increasing danger of still more athletes leaving Montana, and presented a plan to counteract the plan now in action. MSU's coach suggests that rather than drawing all the seniors together, forcing them to drop summer jobs for football, and disrupting commencement proceedings for basketball, rather, the Shrine club and JayCees should use college athletes for their games.

He believes that no longer would out-of-state coaches find it so easy to come to one city, find all the best athletes in one spot, and toss out lucrative offers while the Montana colleges stood by and suffered.

### Let the College Seniors Draw the Crowds . . .

"Jiggs" said that both Utah and Colorado have discontinued their high school all-star games because of the invasions of out-of-state coaches. Montana should not follow that example, thus losing valuable money for charities, but should instead use college athletes who would draw just as large crowds, maintains Dahlberg.

Dahlberg, who must cope with a limited budget, is entirely justified in his views. But in a collective scope, it seems that until a plan to counteract the subsidization of athletes is contrived, the same problems will exist year after year.

The problem started in the depression when a few athletes began "getting a ride." This process increased, until in post-war years the amount of subsidization offered has become a matter of personal pride. The belief that there must be remuneration for collegiate effort has invaded not only the athletic field, but also student government and publications.

### Basic Ideology Is the Stumbling Block . . .

For those reasons it appears obvious that until America's youth adopts a new ideology, replacing the current "what's in it for me" belief, with a philosophy reminiscent of the 1920 "golden era" of sports, the problems and disappointments of proselytizing and subsidization will continue.—B.J.

## Work in Field Scheduled for Five Geologists

Five geology students from MSU will work for field parties this summer, according to Fred S. Honkala, assistant professor of geology at MSU.

Mr. Honkala will work with the Geological Society of America. At the same time, he will supervise some field work Gilbert Hornung, Billings, will be doing to fulfill a master's degree.

Sidney Groff, Missoula, will do research on the rocks of the Bitterroot mountain range for his master's.

Others are Charles Roat, Polson,

## Swimming Tests Planned Thursday

University swimming tests will be given to anyone who needs to make up an incomplete or take the test, instructor Deanne Thorsrud announced yesterday. The test will be administered in the swimming pool in the Men's gym this Thursday and next from 8 to 9 p.m.

"This is the only time the test will be given," Mrs. Thorsrud said. "Anyone unable to come should call me."

Swimmers will wear tank suits and must bring caps and towels.

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## Library Deadline Near For Seniors, Graduate Students

The deadline for graduating seniors and graduate students to return library materials charged to them is Thursday, May 28, the library staff announced. These library materials include books, college catalogs, and pamphlets.

Deadline for the return of library materials by all other students is June 10.

A list of students who have accumulated unpaid library fines is posted on the bulletin board at the library circulation desk.

who will work at Garrison with the Montana Phosphate Products company; William Melton, Lewistown, who will be a member of the University of Michigan museum's vertebrate paleontology field party in Nebraska and Kansas for the second straight year, and Lyle Leischner, Miles City, will work for the Rayflex Geological company in the Williston basin oil fields.

Mr. Honkala said, "Many other MSU geology students will also be working in jobs directly or indirectly related to geology."

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## The Montana KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-men) is derived from the original Selish Indian word and means "something written or a 'message.'"

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## Glory Harvard's? No, Says Howard, Belongs to Yale

Miss Henne in Tuesday's Kaimin says, "the oval was landscaped by Daddy Aber on the pattern of Harvard." Daddy Aber would turn over in his grave if he heard this! He was a Yale graduate and, I am sure as such, would never have patterned anything after Harvard. I have been on the staff here since 1915 and knew Daddy Aber well. I have always understood that the reason for us having a row of elms around the oval was that it was patterned after the Yale campus, which is noted for its elms. Please set the record straight.

Sincerely,  
J. W. Howard

A survey is being made of this: We need more time to think of an answer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Boy, we jus' got th' girls home in time—Smiley woulda been clo in another 10 minutes."

## Marvin, Coloff Sinfonia Winners

John Marvin, Missoula, and Lawrence Coloff, Great Falls, won second and third prizes in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (men's music honorary) contest. The awards were made at Tuesday's recital. No first place award was given.

Marvin, a junior in applied music, won \$25 for his composition, "Introduction and Allegro." It was played by Betty DeJarnette, Missoula, violin; Carol Critelli, Bill-

## PEMM CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL BREAKFAST

The annual PEMM club breakfast was Thursday in Greengough park. This breakfast put on by the underclass members in honor of the graduating physical education majors and minors. Faculty members present were Mrs. Dew, Mrs. Ask, Mrs. Thorud, and Miss Agnes Stoodley.

ings, cello; and Marvin, piano. Coloff, a junior in music education, played his own piano sonata, "Scherzo." He won \$10.

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# Skyline Runners-up



The Grizzly baseball squad finished its 1953 season Saturday with two victories over the Montana State college Bobcats. Standing, from left to right, are Ed Anderson, catcher; Clare Johnston, pitcher; Dick Swearingen, outfielder; Dick Hansen, pitcher; Gene Carlson, pitcher; Jim Murray, outfielder; Dallas Kistling, pitcher, and Don Clark, first base.

Kneeling, from left to right, are manager Don Campbell; Don Nicol, second base; Carl Rohnke, third base; Sam Davis, shortstop; Jim Graff, catcher; Don Olson, outfielder; Clint Humble, shortstop, and Dale Kistling, second base.

## Grizzly Nine Has Successful Season; Win 13, Lose 5 Games

BY J. D. COLEMAN  
Saturday, May 23, marked the end of another Grizzly baseball season and the end of the college careers of seven graduating seniors. Although Montana failed to win the Western division title, finishing up in a tie for second with Utah, the season was far from being a failure. After the close of the Skyline title race, the Grizzlies tackled Gonzaga and Montana State in six games, winning all. In addition to the college games, the Montana club won 10 games from the Bonner Lumjacks.

With a few breaks in the right places during the conference season, the Grizzlies might well have been champions instead of Utah. Although, at times, the fielding in batting left much to be desired, the pitching of Carlson and Hansen was on a par with any that is seen on the Skyline circuit.

Probably the biggest reason for the Grizzly loss of the division title was because of the failure of the regulars to hit consistently during the team's home stand.

Ed Anderson led the team in hitting and runs batted in. Gene Carlson had the most home runs and tied with Dick Hansen for pitching honors, each winning five and losing one. Don Olson led the squad in the stolen base department with a total of nine. The seven Grizzlies who finished their college careers Saturday are

## Grizzly Lettermen

All Grizzly lettermen in baseball, track, tennis, and golf must report to the training room of the men's gymnasium between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday, May 28, to be measured for letter sweaters.

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## PDT, Jumbo Win Over SAE, SX

Phi Delta Theta finished the first round of the intramural softball tournament with a victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday afternoon and Jumbo hall beat Sigma Chi 5-1 in the first game of the second round.

Tonight the Phi Delt will meet the league A champion, Jumbolaya, and Sigma Chi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon, loser out. The loser of the Jumbolaya-PDT game will meet Sigma Nu tomorrow.

Bob Skates went all seven innings on the mound for the Phi Delt, giving up seven hits, six walks, and striking out one. Al Manuel pitched the entire game for SAE, giving up 12 hits, five walks, and striking out two.

SAE started the first inning with three runs but PDT tied it 3-3 in the second inning. SAE came back in the bottom of the second with two more runs but PDT rallied in the third and fourth innings, scoring eight runs, which the Sigs never overcame.

Bob Dantic hit the only home run of the game with a long drive over the left fielder's head in the last inning.

Jumbo continued its undefeated season with a 5-1 win over Sigma Chi. Jumbo got two hits off Sigma Chi hurler Bob Potter, but they took advantage of their free passes and sent five men across the plate. Neil Eliason went the distance for Jumbo on the mound, allowing only one run on five hits and striking out six.

## I-M Sports Board Meeting Thursday

The intramural golf tournament held at Polson last Sunday was protested on the grounds that some team members did not arrive before the deadline.

The matter will be brought before intramural sports board for a decision Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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## Grizzlies vs. Cats Friday On Bozeman Track; Many MSC Records in Danger

If the Grizzly tracksters can repeat their best individual performances of the year at Bozeman on Memorial day, many Gattin field records should tumble when Montana meets the State college Bobcats.

Only three of the fifteen records appear to be safe from Grizzly threats. Dick Doyle's 1949 discus mark of 151 feet 10 inches is not seriously threatened, nor is Glaze McDonald's 1950 pole vault mark for Idaho State at 13 feet 1/2 inch. Montana's Lou Rocheleau (Missoula high school coach now) set the low hurdle record in 1949 with a mark of 24.4. This record should stand but his marks in the high hurdles and broad jump are in danger.

Jack Luckman and Bob Beach of MSU are both throwing the shot put farther than the 46 foot 11 inch record at Gattin field set by Grizzly Warren Crosby in 1949.

Bobcat Jerry Raab threw the javelin 190 feet 6 1/2 inches in 1949, but freshman Hal Utsond from Montana threw 192 feet 1 inch to capture the conference crown last weekend.

Rocheleau's four-year-old broad jump record of 22 feet 2 1/2 inches is threatened by three Grizzly jumpers. Utsond jumped 23 feet 1 1/4 inches to clinch the Western division crown two weeks ago. Bob Hudson has gone 22 feet 10 1/2 inches this year and Ritch Johnson 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Freshman Ray Dunn high jumped 6 feet 4 inches to place in the conference meet last week end. Another jump like this will erase Bobcat McCahill's record 6 feet 1 1/2 inch mark established in 1950.

Don Brant, sophomore speed merchant, will be after the 9.8 seconds century and the 21.8 furlong records set by Joe Luckman of the Grizzlies in 1949. Brant's best times are 9.6 in the 100 and 21.0 in the 220.

Howard Domke, 1949 Grizzly track captain, holds the Bobcat stadium record in the quarter-

mile with a time of 51.3 seconds. Leon Conner, 1953 captain, should better that mark. Also Marv Reynolds, Walt Lonner, and Don Archibald have better times this year than Domke's record. Lonner and Archibald are freshmen.

Reynolds and freshman Don Halverson could both break the oldest Gattin field mark in the half-mile. John Gander, 1948 Bobcat, ran the two laps in 2:04. Halverson has hit a low 1:59.5 time this season.

Bill Rife has far better marks in the mile and two-mile than the Gattin field records. Paul Vaughan of Colorado Mines ran the mile in 4:32 in 1950 and Rudy Rojas of Idaho State ran the two-mile in 10:25.2 that same year. Rife's best mile mark this season is 4:17.7 and his two-mile mark is 9:28.2.

Rocheleau's high hurdle record of 15 seconds flat should be topped by sophomore Dick Lindsay of the Grizzlies. He has run the highs consistently under 15.

The Bobcats' own field record of 3 minutes, 31.2 seconds in the mile relay has been bettered by Floyd Smith, Marv Reynolds, Don Archibald, and Leon Conner of MSU's track team this spring.

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## World, MSU Wait As the Coronation Nears Zero Hour

BY VONNIE LENMARK

With the coronation of Queen Elizabeth less than a week away, the world and MSU eagerly anticipate the event.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will crown the queen in the ancient religious ceremony. The Duke of Edinburgh will ride in the royal coach, first used by George III in 1762, with Elizabeth. The procession from Buckingham palace to Westminster abbey will include 29,000 persons and 47 bands. Among the participants will be 10 prime ministers, seven sultans and a six-foot queen from the South Pacific. Armed forces from all over the world will join in the return from the abbey.

The Queen will wear a gown designed for her by Norman Hartnell. On top of this she will wear crimson and ermine parliamentary robes and ornamented headband. During the ceremony the queen will take off this robe and put on two garments resembling those of a priest, and her robe royal. After the ceremony she will take off the robe royal and put on a robe of purple velvet for the ride back to the palace.

The Duke of Edinburgh will wear the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. In the abbey he will wear a duke's robes.

There won't be room in the abbey for all the British nobility for the choir alone numbers 400. There will be about 7,600 people present at the ceremony.

King Edward's chair is the chair in which the queen sits while she is anointed and where she receives her scepter and crown. It was built of oak in 1297 to enclose the Stone of Scone. The Stone of Scone is a large flat piece of sandstone on which Scottish kings were crowned from 50 to 1297.

St. Edward's crown is the official crown which is placed on the queen's head just before she moves from King Edward's chair to the throne, the concluding act of her coronation. She does not wear it out of Westminster abbey. It weighs seven pounds. The four million dollar imperial crown is the crown the queen wears as she rides back to Buckingham palace from her coronation.

The Duke of Norfolk, 44, hereditary earl marshall of England, heads the staff of 60, who are organizing the coronation. He has been working on it for more than a year and must decide who marches where and what each participant must wear. His salary of \$56 a year has not changed

### PRESS CLUB PICNIC DUE SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30

The Press club picnic, postponed last Sunday, will be held Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m. in Montana Power park. If any others wish to sign up, do so before Friday noon in Dean Ford's office. Meet at 2:15 p.m. at the journalism school if you wish a ride to the picnic.

### Classified Ads . . .

WANTED: To sublease furnished apartment for summer. Phone Alfred Whitten at 9-1768. 118c

WANTED: Ride to Wisconsin about June 10. Harold Jopp. Phone 8792. 118c

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## Four MSU Men Compose Special Dedication Music

BY SHIRLEY DeFORTH

Special music was written by four composers who were former MSU students or members of the faculty for the premier performance at the Festival of Music, celebrating the new music building dedication, May 22-June 7.

Dr. Herbert Inch, MSU student of 1920-22, composed "Psalm," which was presented at the dedication concert Sunday, May 24. He

since 1483. However, he has a right to the tablecloth used at the queen's coronation day dinner and to the wishbones of all the swans and cranes that are served.

won the Ernest Bloch award in 1946 for his "The Return to Zion," for women's chorus and piano. Many of his works have been performed at the Rochester Festivals of American music, among them a violin concerto, "Legend," for oboe and strings, and two sinfoniettas. His recent works include a concertino for string orchestra,

"Song of Liberation," for women's chorus and piano, five preludes for organ, orchestral works, songs, piano pieces, and chamber music.

"Proud Music of the Storm" by Lowndes Maury was also presented at the dedication concert. Maury, a writer of movie music, TV arranger and performer, and piano teacher, was graduated from MSU in 1931. In 1950 the MSU symphony performed his piano concerto, the "Introduction" and "Sonatina" for oboe and strings, and "Passacaglia."

Robert Sutton, instructor in the MSU music school, composed "Ballade for Orchestra," which was played at the Sunday evening dedication concert. Sutton has taught composition, theory, and cello at MSU for the past four years. He studied composition with Byron Arnold, Roy Harris, Ber-

nard Rogers, Howard Hanson, Paul Hindemuth.

The MSU Symphony orchestra has previously performed Sutti "Nevada Morning" and "Sch in F." Last spring the Montana Institute of Arts sponsored a program of his compositions soloists and ensemble groups.

A tone poem for symphony band, "Cyrano de Bergerac," Paul Louis Abel, will be played by the MSU band at their concert Sunday, May 31. Abel, who came to MSU in 1950, is an instructor of brass instruments theory. He received his Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

His smaller works include "Piece in Impressionistic Style" for piano, "11:37 P.M." for choir, and the "Funny-bone Cr" for trumpet solo and piano.

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